

# Two professors' & activities under review

By JEFF RUFOLO  
Assistant News Editor

Two professors are being reviewed by university committees for their activities as investment funders with the bankrupt T&D Management Co. One of them, Gary Hansen, a BYU professor in the family sciences department currently on sabbatical leave, also has been active with T&D teachers who were active with the Provo investment firm as funders.

According to Robert Bohn, a professor of business management who is also under departmental investigation, a letter was sent to all T&D investors by company president Veldon Taylor, telling them if they brought prospective investors into the firm they would receive a finder's fee.

Hansen said his activities with T&D are being reviewed by his department chairmen and individuals in his department, along with other firms from T&D to bring people into the firm.

Hansen said Dr. Edwards, along with other individuals in his department, received letters from T&D to bring people into the firm. He said he declined to comment on the investigation of Hansen.

Court records show Dr. Edwards had \$3,184.80 invested in T&D but did not state if she, or anyone else, was a finder.

According to William Dehn, dean of the School of Management, Bohn is under a review by his department.

According to Jasper Erskin, an investigative officer with the Utah Security Commission in Salt Lake City, anyone selling commodity investments had to be licensed with the Utah Department of Securities.

He said most T&D funders were not licensed, and legal action by the commission against the company was stopped because of a permanent injunction filed against T&D in U.S. District Court. The injunction followed a complaint filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"Dr. Edwards and I have been having a lot of dialogue back and forth regarding my activities with T&D," Hansen said.

The Provo investment firm that Hansen brought prospective investors to filed for bankruptcy last summer, listing more than \$3 million dollars in debts. A public auction selling the company's equipment is scheduled today at 10 a.m. in the Westpark Executive Building, 750 N. 900 West.

Hansen said that during the time he was teaching at BYU, that he never solicited funds from students, or from parents of students.

Robert Grimmers, a junior majoring in family planning from Seattle, said he was in one of Hansen's classes last year when the professor told students about T&D.

"He let us know that the firm was one of many that we could invest in," Grimmers said.

"Dr. Hansen said he was selling an investment that would return 10 percent on the dollar," he added.

Grimmers said Hansen talked about the invest-

ment firm only once in his management class during the semester.

Hansen said T&D investment securities on BYU campus or in the classroom," Hansen said. "There were people who would follow up about some of the investments that we talked about such as gems, real estate and at least 25 to 50 other investment items which included T&D."

Hansen said of family planning and management classes, T&D was mentioned only once, he said.

"We have had an ongoing review with Dr. Bohn since his program came into our college," Dyer said. "We are also looking into his activities with T&D."

"I was an investor with T&D like a lot of other people," Bohn said. Taylor asked him if I knew of anyone who would like to invest in T&D. I brought some people into the company and was paid a finder's fee for doing it," Bohn said.

Bohn said his investment of \$20,000 was returned to him by T&D marketing director Larry Harris, because he would not be an active investor in the company.

Bohn expressed that his dealings with the management company were very brief, and he only referred a couple of people to Taylor as prospective investors after warning them of the high-risk investments the company specialized in.

"I had a very distant involvement with the company," Bohn said.

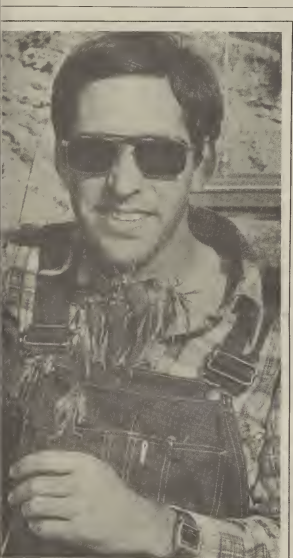
Hansen said, during his current departmental investigation, he has not been suspended from his teaching position at BYU.

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 27 Tuesday, October 13, 1981

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1st Place  
 \$2500  
 Overall Winner  
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 2nd Place  
 \$500  
 3rd Place  
 \$250



Universe photo by Jeff Conlin

## A botany project?

Manjula plants were found growing outside a Bannion Hall at Desert Towers by two members of the BYU grounds crew Monday afternoon. Tim Rathbone and Tim LaValle said they were pruning bushes and pulling weeds when they made the discovery.

A note: Rock concert around the nation brings to mind loud music, smoke and trucks pouring exhausts contrary to university and LDS standards. In the interest of a five-part series, The Daily Universe is now going to cover the event and what it means to the community.

By DEBBI HRUSKA  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

A vast world of show business, especially that with rock 'n' roll music, has gained a bad reputation that often is not in adherence to the standards of BYU. Mining and booking popular music concerts that are acceptable to the standards of BYU is not as hard as people think it is, according to Special Events Director Williams.

Williams have very few problems getting groups to abide by the rules," Williams said. "I've been amazed at how many of the groups we've had."

Williams gave two reasons why the problems have few.

Most colleges, concert halls have the same problems. Williams said that many artists already know BYU's standards before they play here.

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## Police to shoot agitators

# Egypt tightens up security

Cairo, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian Interior Ministry said Monday police have orders "to shoot instantly anyone who disturbs the stability and security of Egypt."

The warning appeared to be a response to outbreaks of Muslim fundamentalist violence following the assassination a week ago of President Anwar Sadat.

Official sources said 18 Egyptian officers with "fanatic religious tendencies" were dismissed from the army, as new details emerged of Sadat's slaying by four members of a sect dedicated to killing Muslim leaders it regards as heretics.

Sadat's chief assassin was alleged to be a Muslim fanatic army lieutenant.

There were no reports of new unrest as Egypt's 12 million voters prepared to endorse Vice President Hosni Mubarak as Sadat's successor in a referendum Tuesday. Official results were expected Wednesday.

The Interior Ministry launched a nationwide hunt Monday for the five alleged ringleaders of an insurrection in Asyut, 250 miles south of Cairo, where 119 people were reported killed in two days of three street fighting last week.

The statement said anyone helping or harboring the wanted men would violate the state of emergency imposed when Sadat was killed and would be severely punished. There was no indication of any new terrorist acts in a number of (Egyptian) cities following the death of Sadat.

"But they changed their plans and settled for large-scale operations in Asyut," Asyut is a traditional hotbed of activism by Muslim fundamentalists.

Egypt's defense minister disclosed that all four

of Sadat's alleged killers survived — contrary to previous government statements that one was dead and another was in custody. He had been awakened from a coma and told "the whole story."

Minister. Late Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, said in an interview with the Associated Press that it took security forces five days to track down the alleged assassins after last Tuesday's bloodbath at a suburban Cairo parade ground. Sadat and five others were killed and 28 others injured when uniformed gunmen broke from the procession and opened fire on a reviewing stand.

President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Council of the Twelve joined President Spencer W. Kimball in the LDS Hospital Monday morning. Both church leaders underwent surgery Monday morning, said LDS Church spokesman Jerry Carl.

President Kimball's improving condition allowed his doctors to perform minor urologic surgery on Monday to correct a long-standing urinary-tract defect, said Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, his physician.

Monday was the third time the president has undergone surgery since Sept. 4, when he was admitted to the hospital for surgery to remove blood and scar tissue from underneath his skin.

"Even with the surgery, President Kimball remains in satisfactory and improving condition," Dr. Wilkinson said.

He said President Kimball is getting stronger and more alert and is now walking regularly.

President Kimball is also able to do a little of the work of church duties.

President Benson underwent hip surgery to place a plastic socket and metal ball joint in his hip, said Dr. Wendell E. Hess, the surgeon who performed the surgery.

The problem began in July 1975 when President Benson suffered a four-part fracture of the upper femur of his right bone, Dr. Hess said. Although the fracture healed, the joint subsequently developed degenerative arthritis, causing constant pain and malfunctioning of his hip.

Hess termed the surgery a success and said President Benson is expected to be hospitalized for eight days. He will probably begin walking with the aid of two canes about Thursday or Friday, Hess said.

His recuperation will take about six to eight weeks during which time he will continue using canes to walk, Hess said.

President Benson will continue fulfilling his duties as president of the council of the church. "There won't be a need for anyone else to take over his duties."

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## Today's Forum talk discusses radiation in service of man

"Radiation in the Service of Man" will be the subject of today's forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, 1977 Nobel Prize winner in physiology/medicine, who is also participating in the Women in Science Workshop, will talk about radio-immunoassay and the impact it has on fields in medicine such as endocrinology, gastroenterology, infectious diseases, oncology and others. She will include a brief survey of some applications of radioisotopes in clinical diagnosis and biomedical investigation.

Dr. Yalow will also address problems raised by unrealistic concerns with the disposal of radioactive waste.

The 1977 Nobel Prize winner has won nearly 30 distinctions and awards, including the National Academy of Sciences and the National Medal of Science, and honorary memberships in numerous societies. She is currently chairwoman of the department of clinical sciences at the Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in New York.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. It will be televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Sunday at 5 p.m.

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## Benson cartoons to return

Steve Benson, a BYU graduate and one of the top editorial cartoonists in the United States, will have his cartoons featured again on the back of the Daily Universe.

Since August 1980, Benson has been the staff editorial cartoonist for the Arizona Republic, Phoenix, and the Washington Post.

Benson is a cartoonist for the U.S. Senate Republican Policy Committee and has contributed to such publications as National Review, Regulation and Conservative Digest.

While attending BYU he worked as a cartoonist for The Daily Universe. He is a cum laude graduate from BYU in political science and a graduate of the Art Instruction Schools in Minnesota.

His cartoons are nationally syndicated by the Washington Post Writers Group and appear in a many newspapers, Benson said.

According to Benson, an editorial cartoonist doesn't need to tell jokes about political officials. "He just tells the truth — which is a whole lot funnier."

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## News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Israel to carry out Egypt treaty

JERUSALEM — After some hesitation, Israel has decided to plunge ahead with its peace with Egypt. But problems remain, principally the issue of Palestinian autonomy, that will take more than goodwill to resolve.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet on Sunday reached a reportedly unanimous decision to carry out its treaty obligations with Egypt, barring any new unexpected shocks. The key commitment is the scheduled withdrawal next April from the Sinai Peninsula.

### U.S. accelerates Mideast efforts

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is moving swiftly, both militarily and diplomatically, to bolster moderate Arab na-

tions to prevent them from being engulfed by chaos after President Anwar Sadat's assassination.

The nightmarish fear for the administration is that Egypt, weakened by Sadat's death, could be plunged into Iranian-type chaos because of internal dissension or outside interference — or both.

While the administration already had been seeking to build a diplomatic and security network for the Middle East, partly to protect the region's oil resources, that effort has been sharply accelerated since Sadat was assassinated last Tuesday.

### Philly teachers defy court order

PHILADELPHIA — Most striking teachers defied a court's back-to-work order Monday, as school officials said 51 employees were being dismissed but classes would begin for some elementary pupils.

Only 723 of the 27,000 striking members of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers reported to work Monday, but that was about double the number who have been working since the Sept. 8 walkout.

## Weather

Utah Valley High humidity: 90 percent  
forecast: Variable  
clouds through Wednesday  
with occasional  
rain. Highs near 50;  
lows in the 30s.  
For the 24-hour  
period ending 6 p.m.  
Monday:  
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One year age: 65-44  
Prevailing wind direction: south  
Peak wind speed: 13 mph, 5:05 p.m. Monday




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## Concerts

Continued from page 1

"Manlow changed about three things the first night and then five the second night," Haws said. "The performers catch on real fast to the standards here."

For Manlow's show Williams told the performer how the audience would react to portions of his show and suggestions of what he could do to personalize the show. The wearing of Jim McMahon's jersey was Manlow's idea of after being told about the Heineman Trophy candidate.

At the Christopher Cross concert, just before running on stage Cross was briefed that the Cougars had just

won the football game over Utah State. In his show, he made mention of the win.

Preventing a show is not as big a deal as it seems. Williams said he will only see a show if it is in the area or if there is something questionable about a performer. "Usually what I'll do is call arena managers and ask them how the concert was and how the crew acted," Williams said. "If it's OK, I won't worry about it."

When Air Supply played in the Marriott Center in April no one from the administration had seen the band's show before it came, but Williams had talked to the band's road manager and arena managers who had worked with the band. Nothing in Air Supply's show required changing for the BYU audience.

"The decision to preview a show also depends on a performer's reputation," Haws said. In his seven years of planning concerts at BYU, Williams has built a reputation with other arena managers as to the standards he looks for in entertainers.

In booking acts, he has relied on these people to honestly tell him what the actions were of the performer, the crew and the audience during the concert, the groups and crews across backstage and during the setup and take-down times, he said.

Once the act is booked and arrives at BYU, it is the responsibility of the promoter, which in BYU's case is the Marriott Center, to make sure all the agreements of the contract are met, including rider clauses insisted upon by the individual performers.

Those clauses sometimes don't comply with BYU standards, usually because of the desire for alcoholic beverages. It is the promoter's job to take care of these arrangements, which makes the promoter a valuable asset to BYU.

"If an artist wants something against the standards while they're here, it's taken care of by McMahon's company," Williams said. "I've been surprised that they'll comply with soft drinks backstage instead of alcohol."

While an act and its crew are at the Marriott Center preparing for the show, BYU standards are enforced.

"Most of the artists and their crew are willing to comply," Williams said. "The problem comes when they don't understand the standards, but when they're explained, they comply without hesitation."

Williams said that not everyone in a group's crew can be expected to know of the standards, such as smoking or foul language. If someone is out of line, they are simply asked not to smoke, swear or drink and they are willing to cooperate.

"Concerts aren't any different from games," Williams said in reference of dealing with standards violations. "If someone is smoking at a game, he's asked not to do it by an usher or someone else, but we won't cancel a game because of it. It's really not a problem here with concerts either."

Despite the connotation of drugs and alcohol, being associated with rock 'n' roll bands, Williams said he's been seeing a turn around in that behavior.

"A lot more people are health-food nuts," Williams said.

"There's really no hard rule about accepting a group," Williams said. "You have to take each one on its own merit."

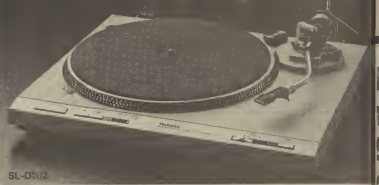
Haws backed Williams up by saying he didn't think BYU exceeded the realms of reason in previewing a group before playing.

## Wabelfields

# Technics

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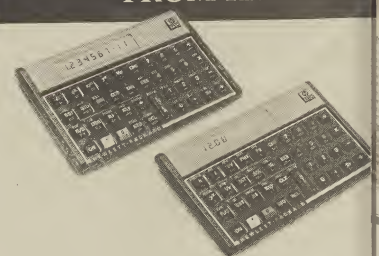
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Wabelfields

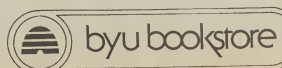
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Main Ballroom — ELWC

### New Line Control Policies

Numbered tickets will be available at 7:30 a.m. by the northeast entrance to the Ballroom the day of the sale. This will be done on a lottery basis. The ticket number you draw will determine your place in the line for gaining admittance to the sale. The number of people in the line will be determined and a matching number of tickets will be scrambled for the random drawing. This means that coming earlier than about 7:15 a.m. will not give you any advantage. Those who come after 7:30 a.m. will receive a numbered ticket in the order in which they came. All ticket holders must BE back in the line at 9:30 a.m. The sale starts at 10:00 a.m.

ADULT  
LOST AND FOUND

### 3 shutouts for Oakland, Wilson plays

OAKLAND (AP) — The first syllable of their hometown is taking on new meaning for the Oakland Raiders.

"Oh" as in zero, naught, empty. . . For the third week in a row, that what's the defending Super Bowl champions produced Sunday. This time, it was the Kansas City Chiefs blanking the Raiders, 27-0.

"Sure, there's a problem when you can't get the ball in the end zone three weeks in a row," said Al Davis.

Quarterback Jim Plunkett was benched midway through the game for the second week in a row. He was replaced by second-year quarterback Marc Wilson from Brigham Young.

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### Drop from AP top 10

## Cougars slip to 17th with loss

For the fourth time this season, college football's new No. 1 team, The Texas Longhorns, lost to Penn State as Southern California, the runner for the past two weeks, dropped to seventh following a 13-10 loss to Arizona.

BYU dropped from eighth to 17th place in this k's poll after being upset by the University of Nevada Las Vegas 40-14. The Cougars received points. Besides BYU, Oklahoma and Texas also slipped out of the top 10.

Behind Texas and Penn State are Pitt and Carolina. The top four teams all are undefeated.

BYU received 35 first-place votes and 1,274 of a total 1,270 points in The Associated Press Monday from a nationwide panel of 86 sports writers and sportscasters.

The Longhorns trounced Oklahoma 34-14 on Saturday, knocking the arch-rival Sooners out of the Top Twenty for the first time since Nov. 25, 1970, two weeks shy of the all-time record.

Oklahoma had been in the rankings for 147 consecutive weeks during the regular season, two short of Michigan's mark of 150, which ended on Sept. 23, 1980.

Texas, third a week ago, vaulted over Penn State, which held onto the runner-up spot following a 38-7 rout of Boston College. The Nittany Lions received 24 first-place votes and 1,292 points.

Pitt, a 17-0 winner over West Virginia, moved up from fourth to third with three first-place votes and 1,192 points. The other four first-place ballots went to North Carolina. The Tar Heels, fifth last week, climbed one spot by whipping Wake Forest 48-10 and received 1,126 points.

Michigan, the preseason and first-week leader before giving way to Notre Dame for one week, jumped from sixth to fifth with 898 points by trimming Michigan State 38-20. Clemson leaped from ninth to sixth with 889 points by blanking Virginia 27-0.

The Tigers are followed by Southern Cal, down

to 874 points after its first loss of the season. Missouri shot from 15th to eighth with 824 points by crushing Kansas State 26-13.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Georgia, up from 11th to ninth, and Southern Methodist, which went from 14th to 10th.

The Top 20:  
1. Texas 32  
2. Penn St. 24  
3. Pittsburgh 31  
4. North Carolina 4  
5. Michigan 4  
6. Clemson 4  
7. Southern Cal 4  
8. Missouri 4  
9. Georgia 4  
10. So. Methodist 11  
11. Florida 12  
12. Iowa 13  
13. Miami, Fla. 13  
14. Wisconsin 13  
15. Alabama 17  
16. Brigham Young 18  
17. Washington St. 19  
18. Nebraska 20  
19. Arizona 21

BYU's sophomore quarterback Steve Young has been invited to appear on ABC's "Good Morning America." Young celebrated his 20th birthday Sunday.

### Young featured on ABC show

Being the great-great-grandson of Brigham Young does have its advantages.

After BYU dropped its first game of the season 45-41 to Nevada Las Vegas, sophomore quarterback Steve Young was told ABC had extended an invitation for him to appear on "Good Morning America."

Young, who flew back to his Riverside, Conn., home Sunday, will appear on the morning news show today between 7 and 9 a.m.

The 6-foot-1 signal caller has been filling in for injured Jim McMahon, who will play against San Diego State Saturday. Young celebrated his 20th birthday at home Sunday.

Against Utah State and Nevada Las Vegas, Young was 21 of 40 for 307 yards and 269 yards, respectively. He has passed for five touchdowns, with five passes being intercepted.

### Y teams to play

Cougar golfers and spikers will continue conference competition this week. The men's soccer team also will be in action today.

The women's volleyball team will host the University of Utah at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Smith Fieldhouse. Wednesday's match follows team victories against Weber State, Idaho State and Utah State last week.

The women's golf team will compete in the Colorado State Golf Invitational through Tuesday afternoon. BYU coach Gary Howard singled out Weber State as the Cougars' toughest competition.

The men's soccer team will also be in action at UNLV. The soccer team has a 6-4-1 record so far this season.

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## FROM ADAM'S RIB To Women's Lib

The author — Maurine Jensen Ward will be speaking  
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12 Noon  
Varsity Theatre

There will be an autograph session following the lecture.



Women's Office  
373-1379







# Comments

## Lights require students vote

This week students will go to the polls to decide whether or not the black "Y" will be lighted by torches as in the past or by electric lights.

Many issues are at stake in this week's vote, and students should carefully and open-mindedly consider them.

The most important, though, isn't whether or not to light the "Y."

It is who should decide what the class gift should be. The administration provides the gift money; so should the administration decide? Or the class gift committee? Or the ASBYU Executive Council?

From student reaction, it is obvious students want the right to make the choice. Perhaps the ASBYU constitution should be amended so they have this opportunity. This could be accomplished by having students turn over their ideas to the gift committee, and the more popular and feasible ones submitted to a student body vote during the ASBYU elections in March. While unforeseen difficulties could arise, this decision certainly discourages students from protesting against the gift decision. If they didn't care enough to vote, why should they care?

Since the gift is technically a class gift, another alternative would be to have graduating seniors vote when they apply for graduation. That would eliminate any arguments about class gifts.

BYU students want change. Since ASBYU officers are only elected to represent their peers, perhaps the officers should reexamine the class gift policy.

Some background on how lighting the "Y" came to be chosen as the class gift might be helpful. The lights were ranked fourth in a list of proposals prepared by last year's gift committees. After the three proposals fell through, ASBYU President Casey Haws and Finance Vice President Doug Bush were approached by the associate dean of student life, Marsh Mortensen, about the class gift. Should the money be returned or lighting the "Y" take place?

Haws drew up a proposal, presented it to the executive council and the proposal passed. Had it gone as planned, the "Y" project would have been completed by mid-September, but different problems caused it to be postponed.

Then Ray Naud asked Haws if it were too late to take action against the project; Haws said no — even though equipment had been ordered the week before. While other students had apparently disagreed with the gift selection, none had done anything about it.

Naud, with financial backing from campus clubs, took a poll showing that 48 percent of those polled disagreed with lighting the "Y"; 32 percent agreed with it; 19 percent were undecided.

A total of \$4,000 had been committed towards the lighting of the "Y," which constitutionally prohibited legal action against the project. But an injunction was handed down so students could present a petition with the necessary 5 percent of the student body's signatures to force an election on the issue.

Haws says he will do what the students decide in the vote, although approximately \$1,000 would be lost if the "Y" were not lighted. But the \$15,000 is reportedly in a special account collecting interest at an unknown rate; so the interest would probably come close to covering the loss.

Several arguments for and against lighting the "Y" could be presented. Proponents for the lights say it would increase school spirit, bolster unity, be safer environmentally and provide a source of pride for students, alumni and Utah Valley residents.

Opponents of the issue say \$15,000 is too much to spend. They mention LDS Church leaders' counsel to members to live frugally, the risk of vandalism, the high cost of maintenance and the possibility the equipment could be subject to taxation. (Although BYU is a religious institution and thereby not subject to certain taxes, equipment on the side of the mountain is neither charitable nor religious and could be subject to those taxes.) Students' primary argument against lighting the "Y" is that "there must be 100 better ways to spend the money than that."

Regardless of personal opinion, students need to vote in the upcoming election. Although Haws could have stopped the vote because part of the money was committed, he is giving the students the opportunity to decide. Ten percent of the student body must vote for the election to be valid. It is hoped this will not be a waste of time, money and effort because students were too apathetic to vote.

During this past week the world has mourned the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The Middle Eastern leader is being heralded from all corners of the globe as a "vision of peace" and a man of "peace and peace."

With the untimely death of such a great statesman should come a re-evaluation of Sadat's success in the Middle East peace process and the role the United States could play in furthering that end.

In his visit last summer with President Reagan, Sadat urged the United States to inaugurate a new stage in the peace process by negotiating directly with the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Sadat said that the July 24 cease-fire in southern Lebanon had been an arm's-length agreement between Israel and the PLO. "Why shouldn't the United States build on this and drop the condition which prevents the United States from contacting the PLO?" asked the American public.

Reagan was noncommittal, citing the United States' longstanding policy of rejecting a diplomatic role for the PLO until the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist. He also said the administration is only required to support a Middle East policy and wants to go slowly and consult others.

The question then emerges of how to get the PLO to recognize Israel and what the United States should do about it. It is clear that "Israel should recognize the fact that the Palestinians are not a humanitarian question as stated in [United Nations] Resolution 242. But is a political question with all dimensions and that the Palestinians deserve a



homeland. The Palestinian side must recognize Israel within its borders and live coexist with it. The way to gauge whether the PLO would be willing and able to participate responsibly in peace negotiations can be calculated through open U.S. contacts with PLO leadership.

It should strike many Americans as odd that the United States does not feel free to talk with whomever it will. As the diplomatic rudiments of a fractured globe, the United States should not diplomatically box itself by refusing to deal with an outside party, friend or foe.

Granted, the history of the PLO may have seemed like a rocket spilling out of control, but recently the leadership of the PLO seems to be making an earnest effort to bring its more wayward factions under control. As a contrast for understanding a parallel could be drawn with the nation state of Israel's own terrorist founding.

As Sadat pointed out, the United States should build on the PLO's acceptance of the U.S.-sponsored ceasefire in Lebanon which, Sadat has said, marked a "turning point in Palestinian acceptance of a peaceful solution with Israel."

PLO terrorism is a genuine

obstacle to peace. But, as in all things, there are modern within the Palestinian community as well as extremists. It is, these moderates that the United States should consider emerging from its myopic shell and open negotiations. For as Sadat said, "patience and perseverance" are the essential elements in resolving the seemingly endless dispute between Israel and the Arabs.

What is held out to be a really ways peace. As the President Sadat has demonstrated, it sometimes takes a move of her proportions to achieve even limited progress.

—Lisa Bari

## Letters to the editor

### Removal proposed

The canvas of our local mountain face is an unsurpassed chorus of images and colors. Its harmony inspires faith, courage and solemnity. The beauty of an appreciative audience. Yet within the nave are those who miss the rapture. Young or naive, their senses are undeveloped; they are unable to perceive the subtle and delicate. Such handicapped individuals are unaware when their conduct threatens to profane the majestic landscape of a master artist.

We have fought with some interest the controversy surrounding the "Y" and suggest a third alternative: let's remove the "Y" entirely. We see nothing at all that is virtuous, of good report or praiseworthy about an ugly concrete image on an otherwise flawless tapestry. Rather, it seems to spoil the perfection of nature, to desecrate the flower of the universe. Are we as foolish as the student bodies of some other schools? Will we, as others, wantonly disregard the legacy of beauty entrusted to us? Certain schools are a good thing, and so is a plaque — but in a theatre, not a sacrament meeting.

Should the ASBYU organization refuse to present this alternative on the basis we suggest those who feel as we do express their feelings by "writing in" their choice.

Glade Ross  
Mesa, Ariz.  
Richard Ross  
Red Bluff, Calif.  
Leo Stay  
Denver, Colo.  
Allen Hatchell  
Everett, Wash.

### New Wave sheep

I confess, I am one of those narrow-minded members of the status quo who is openly hostile to the "punks," "mods," "luddies," or whatever you want to call it. It is not that the music is so bad (just ask any deaf person), it is just that you will never love it. It is a by-product of semi-talented musicians who play different music and wear different clothes to gain notoriety. Do you really think the

style would have developed if it wasn't for a buck?

It goes without saying that the shocking aspects of rock music always receive more attention than the normal aspects. The more shocking a band can become, the more attention it will receive and this translates into money.

Can you who worship the style with cultish dedication complain if some of the attention comes in the form of mud comments? No, I don't feel guilty for disliking those who address the New Wave style. It is good for a joke but that's all. You call yourselves progressive. I call you sheep.

Jed Tingco  
Idaho Falls, Idaho

### Actions questioned

Editor: I would like to comment on Chris Bennet's letter (Oct. 6), on the importance of keeping Communism off the BYU campus.

We strongly agree with the First

President's counsel on the danger of Communism. Certainly Communism should be considered a "poisonous government." The joke or not, we would never count on a Communist post flag on our dorm windows.

However, we doubt that President Kimball would approve of the actions of some "Americans" who alleged Communists on campus. We wonder what kind of Americans, when seeing a Communist poster in a dormitory door, would throw a rock at it, hitting a window on the first throw, and then run off to the library to read "patriotic articles."

Whatever happened to "the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

Greg M.  
St. Anthony,  
Brian H.  
Hendricks,  
Bryant Sand  
Teton,  
Kevin  
Rupert.

## Expression freedom protected in constitutional amendment

One of the great dilemmas of a free society is to find that appropriate balance between each man's right to express his thoughts without government interference and the right of society to some minimum level of security.

If the government would provide total security for itself and a fairly high degree of physical safety for its citizens, then all that is needed is a heavy hand on the wrists of those who speak or publish unpopular and disturbing ideas.

As the United States moves painfully into its third century, the question of freedom of expression continues to be a critical one. The founders of this nation made a profound commitment to freedom of speech and freedom of the press with the ratification of the constitution containing the First Amendment.

The language of that amendment says "Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech or of the press." As it has turned out the Supreme Court has been willing to let Congress and the states make many laws restricting freedom of expression. Rightly or wrongly, that has all been part of the process of obscenity, libel and sedition are not protected by the First Amendment.

Over the years the interpretation of what speech does or does not enjoy protection has moved back and forth. One thing has been fairly constant, though, and that is that the government may not, except in the rarest of instances, restrict freedom of expression in such a way as to deprive the citizen of his right to free speech.

One of the institutions of our society critically concerned with that balancing process is the press. The term press could be applied broadly to newspapers, magazines, broadcasting, but in this instance we have particular concern with newspapers because this week (Oct.

11-17) has been designated as National News Week.

Even the severest critics of the press are likely to admit that newspapers play an important role in the functioning of our society. But newspapers individually and the press generally have weaknesses. Unfortunately some newspapers from time to time have attempted to avoid responsibility under the cloak of the First Amendment.

In fact, the level of distrust of the media rose point several years ago that a majority of residents of one national survey seemed willing to abandon the Amendment in favor of letting the government control the press.

Hopefully, the BYU community, if it considers issues, would recognize the cause of the Amendment as worse than the original disease. Sometimes, though, there is a worry that it is hope because there seems to be a threat through both faculty and students that finds it difficult to allow unpopular or unorthodox ideas to be expressed a contrary idea on this campus. And we are talking about theological issues.

The First Amendment certainly protects the right of free expression and the right of the individual and vindictive disagreement as well as the right of the majority to differ. But it also protects those who are victims might just be willing to take the right to speak from those who disagree.

Against the nation, the First Amendment rights is lumped from city, state and federal governments through legislative actions, court decisions, administrative hiding of information. But over the years the Supreme Court of the United States has shown a rather consistent willingness to maintain balance spoken of earlier.

Newspapers deserve to be criticized for any excesses, unfairness or dishonesty, but you may view carefully the consequences of calling the press to account for the press to account for the press.

When we are faced with a particularly obnoxious or dishonest media performance, then the news protected by the First Amendment might be well to remember what Supreme Court Justice Brandeis said in 1957, "the fitting remedy for evil counsels is good ones."

—M. Dallas  
Professor of Communism

